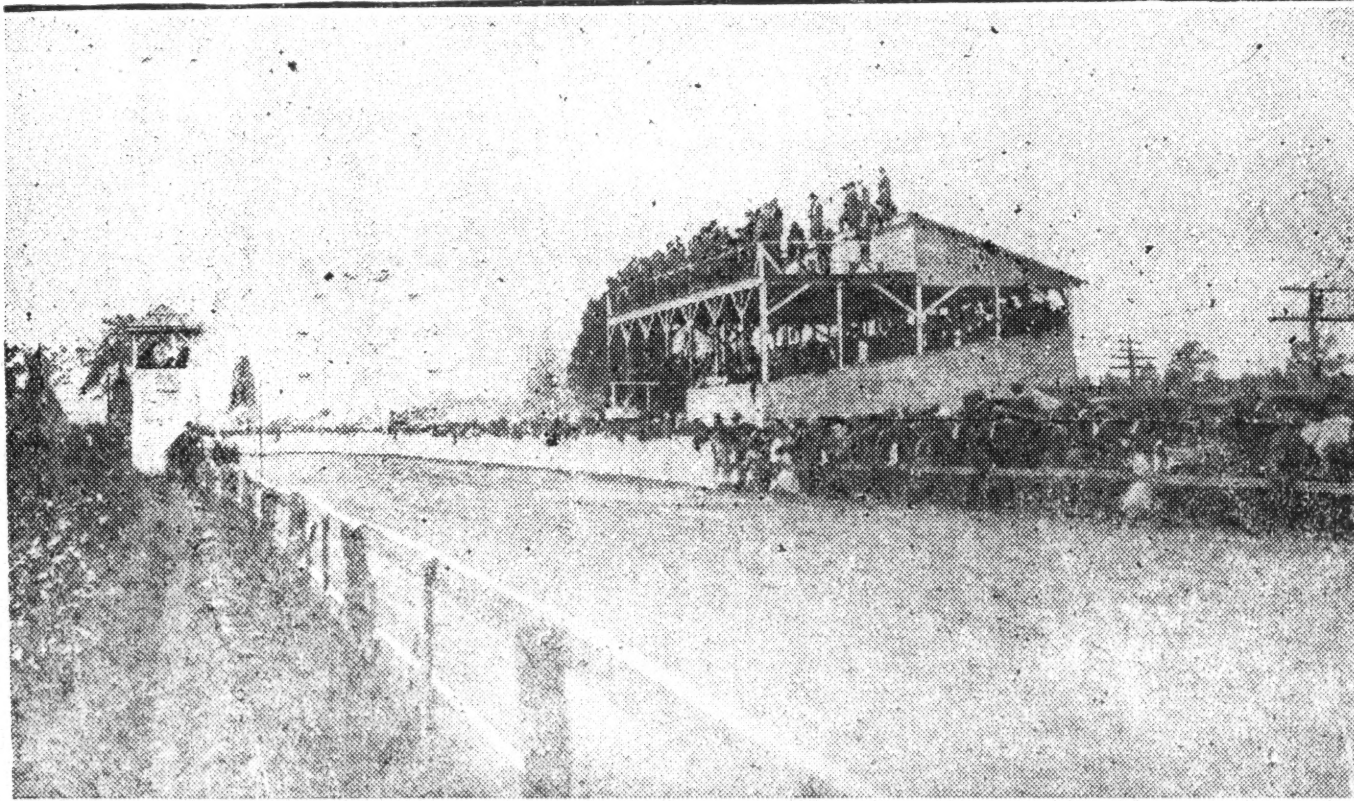


Seventh Annual Fair!

Tidewater Agricultural Fair Association

The Journal and Guide
9/16/16
SUFFOLK, VA., OCT. 24-27, 1916



LIMA
Black Dispatch
The Seminole County Fair (Colored)
held at Lima Tuesday and Wednesday of last week was in every way a success. There were many valuable exhibits that carried off first prizes. Much of the credit of this fair is to be attributed to the teachers of Lima, each of whom took active part. Mrs. A. H. Tyson and Miss Mamie K. Bradford of Wewoka were very active also in the fair move. Miss Bradford represented the primary department of the Douglass school and carried off many premiums.

ever held in Atlanta will be pulled off. The Great Southeastern Fair management has assured the colored people that they will be amply provided for, and that it will be a fair of all the people of Georgia and not a part. This being true, it is up to the colored citizens, especially the leaders, to make a good showing to the end that they may put the race in the proper light and show the world what they are doing and that they are worthy of the rights and privileges guaranteed to all citizens in the great Emmentine State of the South. They should show that they are glad of this opportunity and worthy, by making a magnificent display of products from the farms, the homes and the schools. In subsequent issues, we will say more about this fair.

THE FAIR GROUNDS are located at Suffolk, Virginia, on the Portsmouth County Road, one half mile out of the corporate limits of the city, on the Norfolk and Western Railway, directly on the public thoroughfare with beautiful surroundings.

Fine Program Each Day, Consisting of Speakers of National Reputation, Annual Farmers' Conference and Demonstration

AMONG the speakers this year are: Prof. Paul Blandford, County Demonstrator; Rev. M. W. D. Norman, of Washington, D. C.; Rev. Dr. Tinsley of Philadelphia, Penn., W. T. B. Williams of Hampton Institute and others of the State and National prominence.

BAND CONCERTS DAILY AND NIGHTLY AND FIREWORKS AT NIGHT. FINE RACING PROGRAM EACH DAY

UNDER DIRECTION OF D. W. LEE, SECRETARY OF RACES

BIG PREMIUM LIST

\$300.00 In Cash and Articles Given Away

Texas Negro Fair Begins Monday At West End Park
The Tennessean 11-11-16
The promoters promise several free shows as well as confetti battles galore.

The Texas Negro Fair will begin at West End Base Ball Park Monday, November 13, and continue throughout Sunday, November 19. The directors have been successful in booking several of the C. A. World's Fair shows, which are now running at the Texas Woman's Fair. Perhaps, one of the greatest fairs in the Observer and fail not to attend it. **GREAT SOUTHEASTERN FAIR TO BE HELD IN ATLANTA, OCT. 14-21, 1916, INCLUSIVE.**

Fairs-1916

Read What State Senator West Says of The Fair:

"The Tidewater Fair Association of Suffolk, Va., has done much for the development of the colored farmers of Nansemond and adjoining counties along educational, agricultural, stock-raising and industrial lines.

"Signed, J. E. WEST."

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

OFFICERS

J. T. REID, President E. L. H. RANCE, Sec'y W. H. CROCKER, Treas. and Mgr.
D. W. LEE, Superintendent Race Department

A REAL NEGRO FAIR NEEDED.

Houston Observer 11-17-16
The Observer, noting the various attempts of the Negro citizens of this city to hold "fairs," etc., has reached the conclusion that the time is ripe for the organization of a REAL fair for this section of the State among our people.

This institution should be chartered and incorporated, with officers duly elected, supported and encouraged.

Unlike the others in operation, this proposed or suggested fair would organize by selling shares and as a step in the right direction, purchase a site for this annual event first of all. Several desirable sites for such an institution are available in this city and close to car lines.

Instead of minstrel shows and other such tomfoolery secure some real educational features and meritorious attractions.

Agricultural and industrial exhibits, as well as live stock, etc. should be displayed and prizes awarded the top-notchers.

The above would serve as an incentive to our young people to raise, produce or make something to compete for a prize.

The Texas Negroes are fully able to make such affair a success. Then, too, Greater Houston and its Negro citizens would receive the publicity justly due both.

The present fairs and carnivals, with all due respects to the promoters, are really accomplishing nothing and should adopt a different program or like the No-Tsu-Oh, go out of business.

The day has passed when we can hope to make people believe we are doing wonders by making a lot of noise and raising sand generally. The people are from the "University of Missouri"—they must be shown.

We want to be thoroughly understood in this editorial. We have no ill-will or feeling against any fairs now operating in the city, but believe that more real good can be accomplished and better results obtained by the operation of a fair conducted along a decent and respectable plan as suggested hereinbefore.

Too long have we been imitating others in those things that tend to retard racial progress rather than to increase it.

Exhibits can be secured from all parts of the State, including the institutions of learning, as well as public schools. Culinary products can be demonstrated and prizes awarded the winners.

Let the parades be decent and creditable or stay off of the streets.

The railroads will be glad to give reduced rates, and by having a Galveston day, Navasota day, Richmond day, Brenham day, Prairie View day, etc., hundreds of reputable and thrifty Negro citizens would visit Houston annually and the city will be ben-

efited tremendously. Some will take advantage and purchase their fall goods and other necessities as well as luxuries, and business, locally, would receive quite an impetus.

The day has passed when we can afford to content ourselves with small things. We must spread ourselves and attempt mammoth enterprises. We have been in the valley too long; the mountain must be scaled for beyond it lies SUCCESS.

The Young Men's Progressive Club will do well to take this project under advisement and do something tangible regarding same as soon as an opportunity is presented.

If such an institution is launched, the young men of the city must be the leaders and pioneers, and no better organization exists in the city for promoting such a gigantic and far-reaching enterprise than the Young Men's Progressive Club.

The Observer is firm in its belief that the time is ripe for a REAL FAIR to be held in Greater Houston each autumn and that the people will support same liberally. More anon.

NEGRO DAY ROCKY MOUNT AGRICULTURAL FAIR

*Rocky Mount, N. C.
Journal & Chronicle 9/22/16*
SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1916

Excursions and Reduced Rates on all Rail Roads

FEATURES

A collection of Exhibits from a group of the most progressive farmers of Eastern Carolina.

The largest purse for races ever offered in this State.

An educational exhibit from the educational centers of this section.

A Speech by Dr. Chas. S. Morris, Norfolk, Va.

OFFICERS

W. E. Fenner, Pres.

G. R. Horne, Sec.

M. A. TALLEY, Supervisor Negro Day

MANSEE ADDRESSES

NEGRO FARMERS' FAIR

constitution
Macon, Ga., November 23.—(Special.) J. C. Mansee, of the state department of entomology, addressed a gathering of negro farmers at the Middle Georgia Colored fair here today, declaring that the boll weevil has been found in 100 of the 152 counties of the state. He offered the negroes advice as to the best means of fighting the invasion of the pest, urging them to diversify their crops, making cotton a surplus crop. He advised early planting and fast cultivation as a means of defeating the weevil.

negro farmers' fair KOWALIGA COMMUNITY FAIR

By Miss M. E. Morris

The annual Kowaliga community fair was held at Kowaliga School, November 9, 1916. The attendance showed a true spirit of co-operation with such a movement, there being some four or five hundred people present.

The exhibition of vegetables was excellent in quality and that of canned fruit was also good. The boll weevil having played havoc with the cotton crop in this section, few cotton exhibits were made. The display of live-stock contained some of the best. The fancy work exhibited was especially good.

We were very fortunate to have with us as speaker for this occasion Mr. Vernon W. Barnett, editor and manager of the NEGRO FARMER AND MESSENGER, from Tuskegee Institute who, in his excellent address, made a strong appeal for support in educational work and emphasized the need of practical farming in this section where the boll weevil has made his appearance.

Mr. C. W. Greene, Farm Demonstrator for Macon County, Alabama, gave a most interesting address on Agriculture in this section, pointing out to the farmers the prospects of good crops through correct cultivation.

Mr. Frank Manly, formerly located with the Dixie Company at Benson, Alabama, made some especially interesting and helpful remarks regarding the outlook for profitable crops in this section next year, those with which the boll weevil would not interfere. He urged upon the patrons the necessity of placing their children in school, giving them the advantage of the opportunities for education it afforded them while they were available.

The enthusiasm manifested was "real" and we are looking forward to good results from these annual meetings.

The music was furnished by an eight-piece orchestra from Montgomery.

Fairs - 1916

THE AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF 12th DISTRICT COLORED FAIR

Atlanta Independent
HELD IN DUBLIN, GA.—MIDWAY OF THIRTY ATTRACTIONS, SUCH
ONES AS SEEN AT BIG STATE FAIRS.

12 BY R. G. McADEN.

Perhaps one of the most unique and interesting fairs ever held by colored people in Georgia is the 12th District Fair, which opened its doors last Tuesday in the beautiful city of Dublin. The entire city put on a gala appearance and white and colored citizens alike, view with each other to bring this city up to its well-earned reputation as being one of the most progressive and up-to-date municipalities in South Georgia.

Farmers and business men throughout the county of Laurens were on hand promptly to take part in one of the greatest events ever undertaken by colored people of that city and county.

Automobiles, buggies and other vehicles were in line to do their part in making the fair a howling success. And be it said to the credit of the white citizens that they were no less interested than the colored citizens, to make the occasion memorable and successful.

They began the march from the depot as soon as the speaker of the day, Prof. J. W. Davison, Managing Editor of the Independent, disembarked from the train. Among those who met the distinguished orator were: Dr. W. J. Gaines, President of the fair; Rev. E. D. Newsome, Secretary and General Manager, and a number of prominent men and women of the city. Headed by the Stanford Band, of Macon, followed by several automobiles bearing the orator and chief officers and the writer, they proceeded through the principal streets, which were lined with walls of humanity to the fair grounds, which would do credit to any large city in the state. These grounds were built by the outlay of a vast amount of money and makes a most excellent site for holding fairs. These grounds are up-to-date in every particular, and were turned over to the colored fair management by the white fair authorities, which evidences the cordial relations between the two races.

Promptly at 2 o'clock his honor, Mayor Robinson, and City Attorney Twitty appeared at the gate and were invited to seats on the platform, that had been provided for them. The city attorney who spoke for the mayor was introduced by Prof. E. L. Hall

Col. Twitty made a most excellent address and gave assurance to the colored management of the co-operation of the city officials in the great fair which they were attempting to pull off; he also extended a cordial welcome to the speaker and visitors. After a most attractive air by the band, Secretary Newsome introduced in well chosen words the writer, who in turn introduced the orator of the day, Prof. J. W. Davison, who after accepting the words of welcome by the city attorney, on behalf of the mayor and city council, congratulated the management on having the hearty co-operation and support of the honorable mayor and council. Then he plunged into his subject, viz: "We must Work, Out Our Own Salvation." He declared that people who stood at the apex of civilization had done so by their own efforts. He declared that his race had no better example than the white race. They have set us a noble example, said he, of what self-reliance, determination and stability can accomplish.

He declared that if we would play our part as a race in the world's great drama we must do as they have done—work out our own salvation. The world, said he, had no patience with croakers and fault-finders, it wanted results and no less.

If we proved ourselves faithful and efficient and beneficial to the community, there would be absolutely no doubt that we would secure the recognition and consideration to which we are entitled. Let us then work out our own salvation; act well our part, for there all honor lies.

The speech was listened to with rapt attention and often the speaker had to cease until the applause hushed. The speech was pronounced by the several white men and many colored as useful and helpful to the community and county.

We must not forget to speak of the splendid exhibits in the Agricultural and Art halls. Some of the finest needle work that it has been our good fortune to see, were seen here. It was artistic in every respect and reflected great credit on the ladies of this district, especially the City of Dublin and the county of Laurens.

The corn, cotton, oats, pumpkins, made a fine display.

The live stock consisted of fine hogs of the best breed, also cows and horses of the highest pedigree.

In short, all the exhibits were most commendable and inspiring. We know of nothing that is doing more to encourage and help the race than these fairs.

So to speak, the race is discerning itself and its wonderful possibilities. No one can calculate the far-reaching consequences for good these fairs are doing; they are stepping to better things and bound to elevate the race to that pleat plane of right living and acting, which will make it most helpful to man kind.

Newsome and Gaines have succeeded in a manner which stamps them as men, of no ordinary ability and determination and have triumphed over almost insurmountable obstacles. and they will go down in history as the noblest examples of self-dependence and self-help. They were substantially backed by the following ladies: Mesdames Susie Dasher, Mollie Beasley, Roberta Matthews, Annie V. brough, Mattie Amy, Johnnie B. Mitchell, Zenobia Wood, Annie Hurst, Mary Gaines, Carrie Adams, Mary E. Newsome, Leona Roberts, Rosa Jordan.

Dublin has a population of eight thousand, and contains various public enterprises, which puts into circulation several thousands from their monthly payrolls.

Two good colored schools and private schools make up the educational compact.

The First Baptist Church, Rev. R. W. Walker, pastor, is now worshipping in their new ten thousand dollar building. Although not wholly complete, yet, it is an edifice of beauty and large seating capacity.

The People's Drug Store, J. J. Jenkins, manager, is one among the best colored drug stores in the state.

Drs. U. S. Johnson, H. T. Jones and B. D. Perry are among the best. All are large taxpayers and are all bright lights in church and community. Prof. W. L. Hughes is one of the strongest powers in the city. He stands for all that will help his race and build a community of useful citizens. He is firmly implanted in the hearts of the people, and is popular with his white neighbors.

Among the leading farmers of the county are M. L. Yopp, T. C. Kinchen, T. F. Lewis, Rev. Giles McLendon, M. J. Mitchell, G. W. Smith, Adorn McCloud, J. I. Clark, and a host, who have hundreds of acres and bank accounts.

John Dasher, Rev. Kitchen, Joe

Hudson, C. H.—Harris, H. L. Lewis, H. D. Heard and Mr. Thomas are popular business men.

Dr. Annie Yarborough and husband are owners of a well arranged dental parlor.

Jas. Tillery owns and operates a first class photograph gallery.

FARM EXHIBITS WERE EXCELLENT

The Journal and Guide

NEGRO CONFERENCE AND FAIR

AT CHRISTIANBURG INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE—CORN EXHIBIT ESPECIALLY GOOD.

(Special to Journal and Guide.)

Christiansburg, Va.—Under the auspices of the Christiansburg Institute, Prof. E. A. Long, principal, a Fair and Conference among colored people was held here Thursday and Friday of this week. The fair was an exhibition of products grown under the direction of Rufus Cox the United States Farm Demonstration Agent for Montgomery and Floyd Counties and Mrs. Ida V. Woodlyn, Industrial Supervisor for Montgomery County. A large number of white and colored people attended, including students from the High School with their teachers who came in a body.

The articles exhibited by the colored people were excellent. The farm products—corn especially—were unusually fine, and showed that the Farm Demonstrator had at least taught the men how to select good corn. The exhibit by the Christiansburg Institute, of products grown by the students was a show in itself. At the State Fair for colored people held at Hampton Institute, the Christiansburg Institute merited first, second and third prizes on yellow corn.

The Boys' Garden Club made a good showing and indicated that the work was being directed along right lines. No saner thing can be done for the Negroes than to teach them to buy land and stick to farming. In Montgomery County one-third of the Negro population is engaged in farming, and they own 96 per cent of the farms they operate, the credit for which situation is due at least in part to the influence of the Christiansburg Institute which operates a farm of 185 acres and requires all students both boys and girls to take a course in practical and theoretical agriculture before graduation.

The women's work, including sewing, cooking, fancy needle work, and canning, etc., made a fine showing. The judges of the prizes and awards

were ladies burg Press man Hie E. Cha Ellis Minnie cy Work man, Mrs. Showalter, Grace Shel. as nimen, Lee can—Prof. J. H. apply the "golden rule." Hagan, Mr. W. C. E. R. Hodgson of technic Institute.

The Conference was held on Friday at the Memorial Baptist Church adjoining the school. The question of Health was discussed by Dr. A. M. Showalter. Mr. T. C. Erwin, Field Agent of the Negro Organization Society told what is being done by that organization to promote good health among Negroes. Under the question of Home-Making, Miss Ella A. Agnew, State Supervisor of Canning Clubs, spoke on the Aims of Home-makers Clubs. Mrs. Ida V. Woodlyn told of the work of Canning Clubs among colored girls in Montgomery County, and Mrs. R. I. Roup, wife of the Commonwealth Attorney for Montgomery County spoke most admirably on the subject, "An Ideal Home." Under the topic, Better Schools, Mr. Arthur D. Wright, State Supervisor, told what the State is doing to help colored people secure better schools. Prof. E. A. Long, president of Negro Teachers' Association told of League Work in Colored Schools in Virginia. He showed from records of the past five years that Negroes in Virginia through their school improvement leagues had expended more than \$150,000 on their schools in addition to what the State pays to operate them. Perhaps there is not another State in the Union that can show so good a record for colored people.

In an open discussion a number of patrons of Montgomery County told what was being done in their communities to better the schools.

The topic which brought out greatest interest was: "More Farmers and better Farming." Mr. Robt. B. Clay, president of the Negro Business League discussed wittily and forcefully, "The Business End of Farming." Mr. Jesse M. Jones, director of Co-operative Extension Work in Agriculture, and Home Economics in Virginia, whose headquarters are at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told what the government is doing to aid farmers. His address was brimful of helpful information, and every man who heard him went away from the meeting resolved to give a heartier co-operation to the extension work than ever before.

Mr. John B. Pierce, who is Collaborator with Mr. Jones but working among Negroes, told what is being done in Virginia among colored farm-

ized my endeavors which fortunately have been greatly multiplied by the wise and persistent assistance of W. Westberry, our efficient secretary, and Prof. B. F. Hubert of the department of agriculture, State college, our active general manager. These two gentlemen have traveled, lectured, have, in our race papers, frequently written in the interest of a greater colored State fair and thereby have rendered service immeasurably for the good of our cause. And it must not be inferred that the members of our association generally have been unconcerned or inactive. The contrary is true. Never before have I had such evidence of united and concerted action for a great and glorious State fair. And what are the attending results? They are these:

the Negro Farmers got a square deal. 2d, 1916. This proved to be one of the grandest musical treats of the season. The program was composed of Anthems, Quartettes, Solos and Organ Selections by some of the best talent of the other race. But to add divinity to the occasion, the choir of the First Baptist Church rendered a selection, the Male Quartette and others.

The program was well rendered. As the audience listened to the melodious tones as they streamed forth from the organ, one could read upon the faces of those present, what their minds would have said, "Oh, how Heavenly, How Divine. Many thanks were tendered those who took part on the program by the pastor of the church, Rev. E. E. Ricks, D. D.

At Hotel Anderson.

Mr. J. W. Pinkard, of Wytheville, Va.; Mrs. Ada Finley, Drakes, Va.; Mr. Dewitt Huntley, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. N. B. Halley and brother, Keystone, W. Va.; Mr. Shelton Moore, Maggie Fulton and Jennie Steward, Tazewell, Va.; Mr. R. Lane Rodgers, Pulaski, Va.; Mr. Thos. Clark, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Euladia Harris, Pembroke, Va.; Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Matilda James and M. L. Williams, Pulaski, Va.

NEGRO STATE FAIR IS MUCH ENLARGED

President Goodwin Tells of Prospects for Annual Exhibition in Capital City.

To the Editor of The State:

Early in the spring signs were not wanting which indicated that we could, if we would, have this year a Colored State fair most creditable. After much thought in the devising of plans to bring about the desirable end, the conclusion was mine that since we could have, we should have, really must have the greatest negro State fair ever held in South Carolina or elsewhere.

To that end I then began operations and sustained efforts have character-

CROP DISPLAYS GOOD

Attendance Holds Up Well Through Friday—Treasurer Thomas Williams is Relected.

In reporting the election of the officers of the negro fair association, the name of Thomas A. Williams, the treasurer, was inadvertently omitted. He has been the treasurer from the organization of the fair by the Rev. Richard Carroll, and is the only officer who has been elected from year to year without opposition. He is proud of his record as treasurer and is perhaps the only one of the charter members who is retained as an officer.

Friday is always considered as the closing day of the fair, and yet there was a remarkably good attendance on the grounds on the last day. The committee of judges was busy the most of the day making up their record. The Voorhees college was given the first prize for having the best all-round exhibit of the schools; the State college second, and Benedict third. Several other schools were given honorable mention, among them Morris college, located at Sumter. In addition to the exhibits of the colleges and schools, a number of counties had very fine exhibits of field and garden products. Among these were Richland, Sumter and Bamberg. The Bamberg county exhibit was in charge of Prof. Jenkins of Voorhees college, and won third prize in the list of the counties. Prof. Jenkins works with the college and with the negro farmers of Bamberg county. He is United States farm demonstrator.

There was an increase in the number, variety and quality of horses, cattle and hogs brought to the fair for 1916. The negroes of South Carolina are paying a good deal of attention to raising blooded live stock, and fancy chickens, geese and turkeys. The exhibits along these lines surpassed by far those of previous years. They grow in number each year. The canning of fruits and vegetables and fancy needle work is a favorite industry among negro women these days, and judging from the several varieties of these goods brought to the fair, this industry is on the increase in every part of the State. This industry is taught in nearly all the negro schools and as the students graduate and go out they teach others. Hence the growth of the art.

Friday afternoon the exhibitors and the concessionaires were busy packing their goods and getting them ready for shipment and by noon today the grounds, which have been the scene of great human activity, will be deserted. Thus closes the fair for 1916, which is considered the greatest in the history of the association. The thousands have returned to their homes talking about the great fair and many are determined to make the next fair even greater than the one just closed.

NEGRO SCHOOLS MAKE EXCELLENT EXHIBITS

Early County Fair Gives Negroes First Prize in One Branch—Aid Farmers.

Blakely, Ga., November 16.—(Special.)—One of the most attractive exhibits at the Early county fair, just closed, was that of two Early county colored schools—the Spring Creek school and the Pleasant Hill school. The thousands who visited the fair from all over the state and from Florida and Alabama were genuinely surprised and pleased at the splendid showing made by the negroes of the county. One end of the main exhibition building was given over to the two schools and their entire section was filled from floor to ceiling.

The Pleasant Hill school was organized several years ago on a community plan. There are two organizations—one for the negro men and one for the negro women—which are carried on in conjunction with the school, and to a visitor at the fair the good effects of this triple co-operation are easily apparent. The local farmers' conference has nearly twenty-five members, and meetings are held every two weeks at the school house. The women's organization has some thirty members and meets to study cooking and canning problems. Teachers from Tuskegee are helping direct the efforts of the school and associate organizations.

Has Five-Acre Tract.

The school has a five-acre plot of ground and every square foot of it is tended by the pupils. They have raised this year the following bumper crop from their tract: Seed cotton, 2,600 pounds; corn, 50 bushels; hay, 2,701 pounds; oats, 2,000 pounds; velvet beans, 100 pounds; Irish potatoes, 250 pounds; sweet potatoes, 3 bushels; onions, one-fourth acre, besides other crops and vegetables.

On a quarter acre three crops were made, Irish potatoes being planted early, followed by a crop of sweet potatoes and onions as the last crop of the year. The school's peavine hay was awarded the fair association's blue ribbon, and a second prize given the school's cotton.

The one prevailing idea of the school's exhibit was its "practicalness." The teachers claim that there is nothing grown or raised at the school for the mere fun of it; that everything must have an every-day, practical value. Clothes of all kinds are made, from baby socks to a grown man's home-made suit of "Sunday best"—all the work of negro girls. The boys' exhibit included woodwork.

White Populace Pleased.

The white people of the county are almost as proud of the negroes' exhibit as are the negroes themselves, for it shows that the colored population of Early has determined to take more interest in their work and make better farmers than they have ever been. It is this sort of thing that gives the negro confidence in the white people and the white people confidence in the negro.

The Early county fair has accomplished big things for the entire section of the state, but perhaps the biggest thing it has done was to show the negroes what great opportunities are theirs here at their very doors.

For the Early county negro farmer, with his barn full of peavine hay and corn, and his house with hog, hominy and taters, New Jersey and the northern munition plants have no attractions.

INSURANCE AGENTS

MEET AT S. C. FAIR

(Special to THE NEW YORK AGE.)

COLUMBIA, S. C.—One of the most interesting occurrences during the recent Negro State Fair in this city was the conference of the general officers and state agents of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, which has its headquarters at Durham, N. C. The conference was held in the company's building on Washington street. From Durham there came John Merrick, president; Dr. A. M. Moore, secretary and treasurer; C. C. Spaulding, vice-president and general manager, and J. M. Avery, assistant general manager.

F. H. McMasters, insurance commissioner of South Carolina, was a guest of the conference, and received a cordial welcome. He delivered a strong address, in which he spoke of the able manner in which the affairs of the North Carolina company were conducted. He commented on the fact that the company had been managed on sound business lines even before the state assumed supervision. His address was responded to by C. C. Spaulding.

Other addresses were delivered by John Merrick, Dr. A. M. Moore, J. M. Avery. Following the morning session, a barbecue dinner was served the visitors by J. J. Atwell, manager of the Columbia office, and his corps of agents. A private session was held in the afternoon and at night a rousing public meeting was held at Sidney Park C. M. E. Church, the Rev. N. F. Haygood, pastor. The principal address was delivered by General Manager Spaulding, and it was thoroughly prepared and ably delivered. During the past year the North Carolina Mutual has shown an increase of 15 per cent. in the volume of business as against the previous year. This conference is expected to pave the way to an even greater increase for the next year.

The Negro State Fair just closed was the most successful in the history of the fair association. It was held on the grounds of the white fair association, which are leased each year under advantageous terms. Exhibits from all parts of the state showed progress made by the race in education, domestic science, fancy needle work, agriculture, and in all lines of mechanical art. The colleges and schools of the state had elaborate exhibits, the first prize being awarded to Voorhees Industrial School of Denmark, J. O. Thomas, principal; second to the State College at Orangeburg; third to Benedict College.

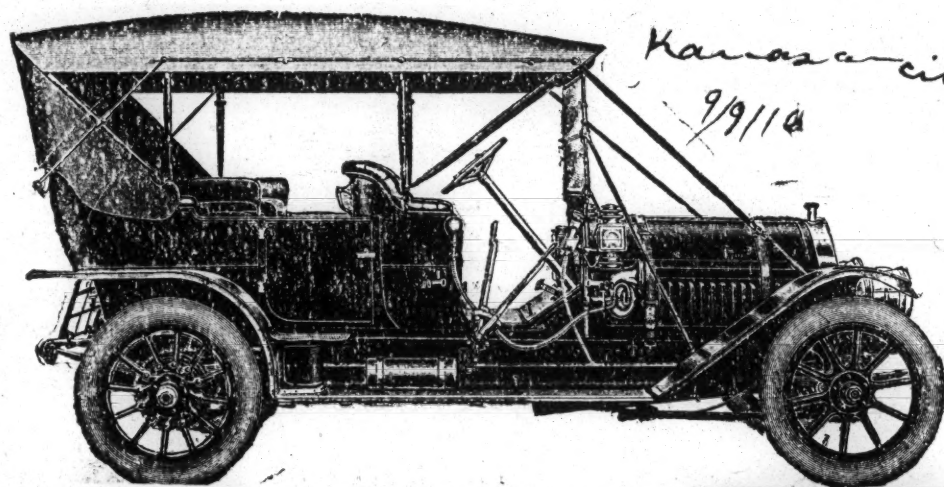
At the annual meeting of the stockholders, the following officers were re-elected: Dr. J. H. Goodwin, Columbia, president; R. W. Westberry, Sumter, secretary; Prof. B. F. Hubert, Orangeburg, superintendent; Thomas A. Williams, Newberry, treasurer.

BEST NEGRO FAIR COMES TO CLOSE

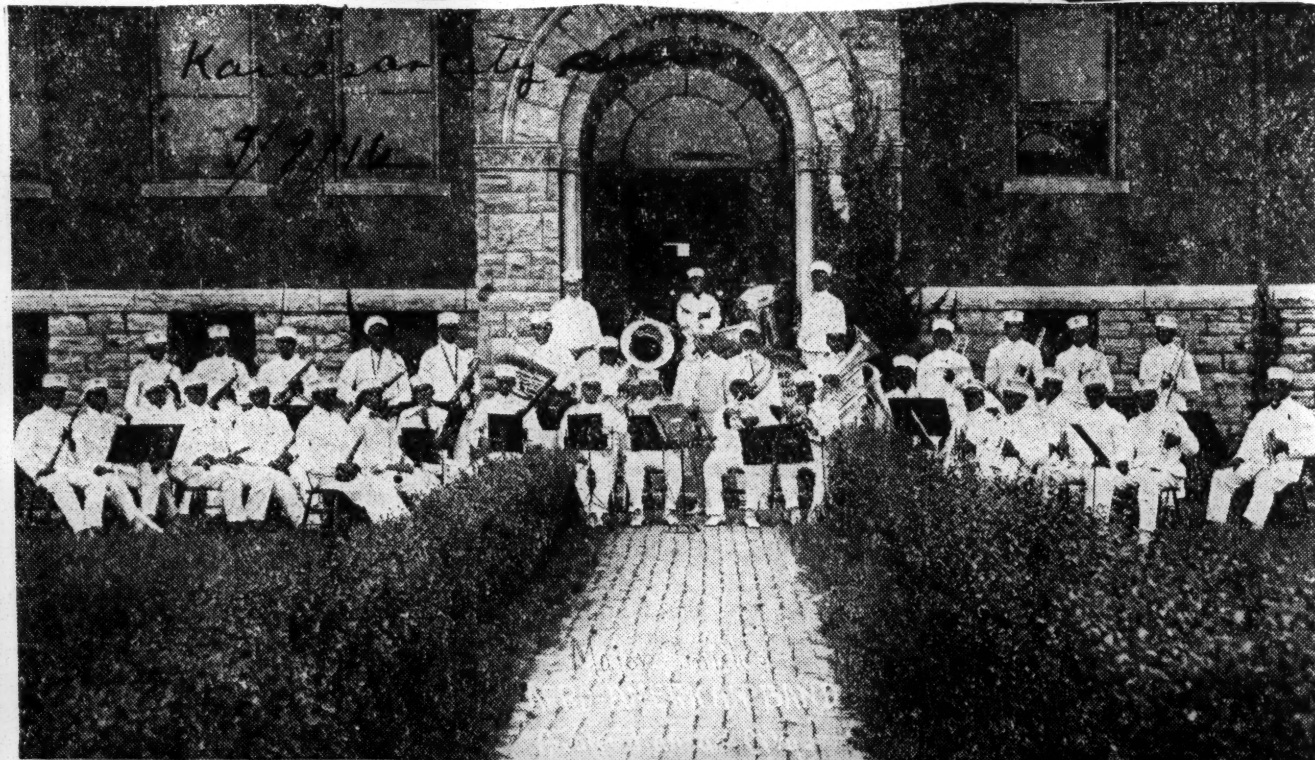
Voorhees First Among Exhibits by Schools.

Fairs — 1916.

Lincoln Electric Park Sept. 11 to 17



Lincoln Electric Park Sept. 11 to 17



The Colored Fair of Union County. PROGRAM. 11-10-16

Wednesday, November 15, opening day.

10 o'clock—Gates open for reception of exhibitions and other attractions.

11 o'clock—Foot races.

12 o'clock—Speaking by Mr. S. S. Abrams of the North Carolina Mutual Association, Prof. B. T. Beaty, and others.

1 o'clock—Inspection of exhibits.

1:30 o'clock—Arena shows.

2 o'clock—Races.

5:30 o'clock—Gates close.

Thursday, November 16, Agricultural Day.

9 o'clock—Gates open.

9:30 o'clock—Inspection of exhibits and other attractions.

11 o'clock—Ball game, foot race, etc.

12:30 o'clock—Speaking by Mr. C. C. Spaulding, of Durham, N. C., introduced by Rev. R. B. Curry. Address by Prof. W. M. Bogan.

1:30 o'clock—Arena shows.

2:30 o'clock—Horse racing.

5:30 o'clock—Gates close.

Friday, November 17, Educational Day.

9 o'clock—Gates open.

9:30 o'clock—Inspection of exhibits and other attractions.

10:30 o'clock—Foot races and ball games.

11:30 o'clock—Judging exhibits.

12:30 o'clock—Speaking by Prof. A. A. Sims and Dr. R. S. Wilkinson, president of the State College of Orangeburg, and Rev. L. L. Wagnon, Union.

1:30 o'clock—Arena shows.

2:30 o'clock—Horse racing.

5 o'clock—Gates close.

Admissions: Adults, 50c; children 25c; educational day children 10c.

Entrance fees to fair grounds for single harness, 25; for double harness 50c.

Rev. J. H. Gilmore, Pres. Committee: J. W. Dawkins, secretary; J. M. Beaty, treasurer. John P. Glenn.

NEGRO DAY AT EDGECOMBE FAIR

COMMITTEE ARRANGING EXHIBITS AND PROGRAM—ONLY SIX PER CENT. OF ROCKY MOUNT'S COLORED POPULATION RATED AS ILLITERATE.

Journal & Guide 8/24/16
(By O. R. Pope.)

Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 23.—The Negro Day at the coming Rocky Mount Fair is meeting the hearty approval of the majority of Negroes in this section, including the counties of Wilson, Nash, Edgecombe, and Halifax.

The supervisor, the Rev. Dr. Talley, is highly pleased with the success of his recent visit to several surrounding towns. The local committee, Messrs. C. C. McIntire, W. G. Horne, A. T. Spicer, W. H. Penny and Dr. Bryan are reporting splendid success. Negro Day is assured success. It is our best opportunity to display our business, educational and domestic advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarry and family, are in Timmonsville, S. C., attending at the bedside of Mrs. Tarry's father, who is ill.

Mr. Frank Black, father of Mr. J. R. Black, has just returned from St. Agnes Hospital, Raleigh. Mr. Black will reside in Rocky Mount permanently.

Mr. E. B. Sessom, Rocky Mount's oldest tailor has purchased a new Ford motor truck to be delivered within the next three weeks. Mr. Sessom will do the clothes pressing and cleaning for Sharpsburg, Nashville, Battleboro, and Kingsboro. Mr. Sessom states that this is the first of several improvements in his business.

Miss Ola Sellers of Ruby, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sellers on Park Ave. Miss Bessie Balkin also their guest, has left for Wilson to spend some time.

Children's Day last Sunday at the A. M. E. Zion Church was a huge success. Representatives from most of the Sunday Schools were participants on the program.

Misses Reta Spicer and Nannie Hines will contest for Rocky Mount honors at the Interurban Oratorical

and Musical Contest next Monday night, August 28th in Tarboro. Miss Spicer is a good speaker, and Miss Hines sings very well. Who ever contests against these two will certainly find "a foe worthy of their steel." A large crowd is expected to go from Rocky Mount.

Much favorable comment has been heard on Dr. Talley's splendid sermon last Sunday on the doctrine of "Election."

There are 335 colored people in Rocky Mount above 21 years of age who cannot read and write, according to a census, just completed. This is about 6% of the total colored population. The majority of the illiterates are women.

Doctors B. J. and P. W. Burnett spent a day last week at their home, Oak City, at an old fashion family reunion.

Mrs. P. W. Burnett spent last week at her home, Clinton.

Miss Brown, daughter of Dr. C. S. Brown, principal of Waters Institute, Winton, N. C., will give an elocution recital at Lincoln Graded School Chapel, Friday night, August 25.

CONSTITUTION

Atlanta, Ga.

NEGRO SCHOOLS MAKE EXCELLENT EXHIBITS

Early County Fair Gives Negroes First Prize in One Branch—Aid Farmers.

Blakely, Ga., November 16.—(Special.)—One of the most attractive exhibits at the Early county fair, just closed, was that of two Early county colored schools—the Spring Creek school and the Pleasant Hill school. The thousands who visited the fair from all over the state and from Florida and Alabama were genuinely surprised and pleased at the splendid showing made by the negroes of the county. One end of the main exhibition building was given over to the two schools and their entire section was filled from floor to ceiling.

The Pleasant Hill school was organized several years ago on a community plan. There are two organizations—one for the negro men and one for the negro women—which are carried on in conjunction with the school, and to a visitor at the fair the good effects of this triple co-operation are easily apparent. The local farmers' conference has nearly twenty-five members, and meetings are held every two weeks at the school house. The women's organization has some thirty members and meets to study cooking and canning problems. Teachers from Tuskegee are helping direct the efforts of the school and associate or

ganizations.

Has Five-Acre Tract.

The school has a five-acre plot of ground and every square foot of it is tended by the pupils. They have raised this year the following bumper crop from their tract: Seed cotton, 2,600 pounds; corn, 50 bushels; hay, 2,704 pounds; oats, 2,000 pounds; velvet beans, 100 pounds; Irish potatoes, 250 pounds; sweet potatoes, 3 bushels; onions, one-fourth acre, besides other crops and vegetables.

On a quarter acre three crops were made, Irish potatoes being planted early, followed by a crop of sweet potatoes and onions as the last crop of the year. The school's peavine hay was awarded the fair association's blue ribbon, and a second prize given the school's cotton.

The one prevailing idea of the school's exhibit was its "practicalness." The teachers claim that there is nothing grown or raised at the school for the mere fun of it; that everything must have an every-day, practical value. Clothes of all kinds are made, from baby socks to a grown man's home-made suit of "Sunday best"—all the work of negro girls. The boys' exhibit included woodwork.

White populace Pleased.

The white people of the county are almost as proud of the negroes' exhibit as are the negroes themselves, for it shows that the colored population of Early has determined to take more interest in their work and make better farmers than they have ever been. It is this sort of thing that gives the negro confidence in the white people and the white people confidence in the negro.

The Early county fair has accomplished big things for the entire section of the state, but perhaps the biggest thing it has done was to show the negroes what great opportunities are theirs here at their very doors. For the Early county negro farmer, with his barn full of peavine hay and corn, and his house with hog, hominy and taters, New Jersey and the northern munition plants have no attractions.

FAIR WAS A GREAT

LARGEST ATTENDANCE AND BEST EXHIBITS RECORDED AT SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF TIDEWATER FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Journal Guide
(Special to Journal and Guide.)

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 1.—The seventh annual fair of the Tidewater Fair Association, held here October 24-27 inclusive, was pronounced the best in every respect yet held. The improvement was so noticeable in every department that General Manager W. H. Crocker and his associates in the movement were congratulated upon every hand by white and colored visitors.

The Tidewater Fair is not merely an occasion for the coming together of the farmers of Nansemond and adjoining counties for a few days of

pleasure. It has proved, and is contributing to demonstrate that it is a medium of education and inspiration. The people who attend the fair not only witness exhibits of a high order, demonstrating the progress of our science of agriculture, but they are afforded an opportunity to hear speeches that are practical and highly informing.

The Exhibits.

The exhibits included every phase of farming and home making. There were peanuts, corn, cotton, tobacco, peas, pumpkins, poultry, hogs, horses, cows and oxen. County Demonstrator Paul Blanford said in his address on Farmers' Day that the exhibits this year were forty per cent better than before. There were also excellent exhibits of canned and preserved goods, sewing and fancy work. The school exhibits were also creditable.

NEW ELECTRIC PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

Preparations Being Made for Anticipation Association. Annual Fair of Maryland Emancipation Association.

SEAFORD, Del., Aug. 22.—The Maryland Emancipation Fair Association will hold its fourth annual fair on the Wicomico Fair Grounds, in Salisbury, September 12 to 15 inclusive, and the Negro people from all parts of the country are expecting a big tide. Arrangements are being made by the committee to accommodate large crowds on these days, and the exhibits will surpass those of previous years.

There will be speaking by many of the prominent people of the Negro race. There will also be horse racing and other free attractions.

The new electric light line of the Eastern Shore Gas and Electric Company from Laurel to Cambridge has been completed. The line runs through Sharptown, Federisburg, East New Market, Hurlock, Williamsburg, Secretary and Cambridge, all of which towns are now lighted from the Laurel plant. Other plans in the various towns have been shut down and will be held as emergency plants. The new line carries a voltage of 23,000.

The local Chautauqua officers have started the annual sale of tickets and are meeting with great success.

Walter Marvel and Miss Mabel Gordy, both of this town were quietly married Sunday evening at the M. P. parsonage, by the Rev. C. E. Dryden.

In response to a request from the fire department, the Seaford Town

Council has decided to purchase 500 feet of new hose. Miss Mae Cooper, librarian of the Seaford public library, announces the contribution of a number of volumes given by Mrs. Ella Emery, Mrs. Stacey B. Collins, Mr. Levy and Professor Charles Van Lear.

NEGRO STATE FAIR.

Now Definitely Settled That Event
Will Be Held.

It is now definitely certain that the Negro Mississippi State Fair Association will hold their annual exposition and demonstration on the grounds of the Mississippi State Fair, during the week following the State Fair. Negotiations have been under way for the past few days, and at the meeting of the State Fair directors on Tuesday a delegation of well known negro boosters called and laid their plans and proposition before the body. After a brief discussion the matter was taken under consideration for a day, and yesterday, as announced, the parties reached an agreement as to terms of the lease or rental, which was the only stumbling block in the way.

For some time there has been a squabble among the negroes themselves relative to the affairs pertaining to their association, but it is stated these differences have been settled to the satisfaction of all, and peace and harmony reign in the colored ranks.

MACON NEGROES TO STAGE FAIR.

The petition of the Middle Georgia Colored Fair Association for the use of Central City park during 1916 for the putting on of a Negro fair, was granted. The committee to which this association is composed entirely of Macon Negroes and that they should be given this privilege.

The granting of this petition incidentally means that the petition of R. H. Wright for the holding of a fair for the Negroes in 1916, is turned down by council. Some time ago, a communication was received from W. H. Felton, recommending that the park be given to Wright. The committee, however, favored the petition of the Middle Georgia Fair Association, and the latter will put on the Negro fair in 1916.—Macon Daily Telegraph.

Negro Fair Closes 4th Yearly Exhibit In Hancock County

Sparta, Ga., November 18.—(Special.) The fourth annual session of the colored fair held by the negroes of Hancock county has just been brought to a close. The fair was a creditable showing for the colored population of the county, and the displays this year were far superior to those of two years ago. Especial attention was drawn by the agricultural and needlework displays, both of which were pronounced excellent.

Booker T. Washington, Jr., was a speaker on Education day. Many white persons visited the fair and praised the thoroughness of the work done.

John D. Walker, former senator from this district, and Professor W. W. Driskell, farm demonstrator for the county, were two of the principal speakers. The first prize for the best school display was won by the Sparta Agricultural and Industrial Institute.

STATE

NEGRO STATE FAIR PLANS DISCUSSED

Executive Committee at Columbia Meeting Revises Premium List and Programme.

Plans for the negro State fair to be held in Columbia in mid-autumn were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee held yesterday in the office of the president, John H. Goodwin, M. D., 1111 Washington street, Columbia. The premium list was revised and a programme was arranged with many attractive features. The several days of fair week were designated as follows: Tuesday, military and fraternal orders; Wednesday, health and education; Thursday, athletics; Friday, farmers. Horse racing will be offered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. For this feature and the premiums \$1,500 has been appropriated. A large portion will go to the agricultural exhibits. The committee is expecting a record attendance. R. W. Wesberry of Sumter is secretary of the association.

STATE FAIR IN MACON Savannah Tribune Colored Citizen of Bibb County Organized Strong Association

Permission has been granted the colored people of Macon to hold a state fair immediately at the close of the white fair next fall. An incorporated institution will conduct the fair, managed by a well equipped board of directors. It is expected to be the biggest affair ever pulled off in the state.

Fairs - 1916

opened its doors Monday it was for a session of only three days, but the patronage has been so great and the demands so pressing that in order that all negroes of the state may have a chance to see what their race is doing, the fair will be continued for two days longer.

AUG 20 1916

BIG COLORED FAIR IS PLAN FOR PLATEAU

At a meeting Thursday night of the Colored Fair Association it was decided to pull off, at Plateau, October 15-16-17, the biggest fair for colored people ever held in Mobile county. A large premium list has been made out which provides for prizes for all kinds of agricultural produce, domestic science, manual training and household work. Handsome premiums will also be awarded to the colored schools of Mobile county for excellency in industrial work.

Arrangements are being made for brass band music, moving picture shows, dash races, minstrels, etc. Invitations are being sent to every community in Mobile county to place an exhibit.

This fair association will co-operate with the Gulf Coast Tropical Fair Association in making the colored exhibits in the negro building a credit to the race.

Pushed and Most Complete
Rating Bureau in the World

AUG 1916

ROBERT AND JOHNSON ADDRESS COLORED MEN

The Middle Georgia Colored Fair Association was addressed last night by Secretary Harry Robert, of the Georgia State Fair Association, and W. H. C. Johnson, of the chamber of commerce, on how to make their fair a success.

Mr. Robert told them how to manage the different departments to make it a success; to give the people what they promised and to have all money on hand to pay premiums promptly.

Mr. Johnson stressed the importance of 'co-operation,' pointing out the necessity of every member of the association pulling together in order to make it a success. An officer of the association spoke after Mr. Johnson and he paid many compliments to the business class of white people who are so willing to help the negroes in any worthy undertaking.

STEER

MOBILE, ALA.
NOV 3 1916

Negro Fair Lasts All Week.

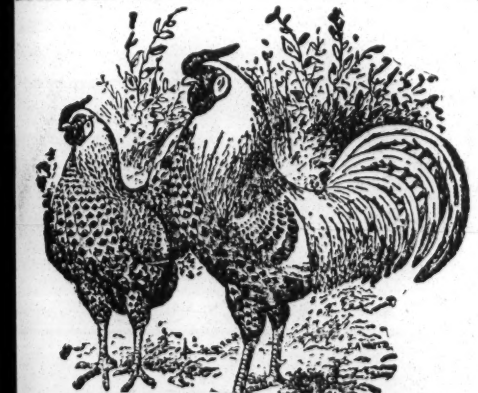
W. L. Moon, president of the negro state fair, announced today that owing to the unprecedented attendance and interest shown in the exhibits, the fair will remain in session for the remainder of the week. When the fair

Fairs - 1916

GREATER KANSAS CITY AND JACKSON COUNTY FAIR



Nothing progresses like progress. The "Fair" to take place next week will show a wonderful progress along the lines of substantial development by way of individual achievement. Nothing but a hot contest between numbers of rivals in different pursuits could bring out the display of merit that will be on exhibition at Lincoln Electric Park next week,



starting Monday. The idea of the Fair is to present to the public the handiwork, the genius, the art, the products of the labor and other evidences of the progression of Colored people in and about Greater Kansas City. Quite a sum of money will be given away in prizes to various contestants covering a wide variety of lines. Suitable prizes will be given to the best automobile owned by a race person in the city. There will be several classes of entrants from "Fords and Overlands" to "Packards and Pierce Arrows." General serviceable conditions will be observed by judges in making

their decision. Also a prize to any chauffeur making the best practical answer to a set of 15 questions about the proper handling of a car.

A special prize for the best horse horse and wagon outfit engaged in some business such as drayage or delivery, etc. Dig up your team and win a prize. General appearance should be the watch word. All are eligible. Whom do you think owns the best looking team in town?

There will be prizes for the truck gardner and the poultry raiser. Many vegetables and much poultry are expected to be on display.

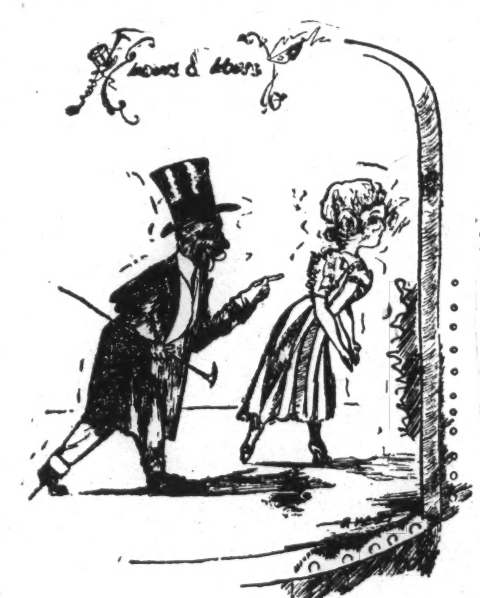
The culinary art will be largely represented. Cakes, pies and fancy pastry.

Perhaps the most hotly contested feature of this department will be the barbecue "Kings and Queens." There are several in this city claiming to be the "best." We will now have a chance to see just who can put up the most savory lamb or pork or other "venison!"

This fair is the first of its kind to be given along these particular lines in this city on such a large scale. It will serve many elevating purposes. It will discover the real men and women of our community. It will show the people who have really caught the



which are an integral part of the



grand scheme to promote economy —art and science, three assets without which civilization is a byword and progress a vaunted musnomer.

Perhaps two of the most interesting features of the program will be the "art display," in which a supervaried line will figure. Prizes will be given for the best display of portrait work, landscapes and still life. Some great paintings will undoubtedly be on exhibit. The numerous art clubs who have given bazaars previously and new ones which have sprung up will enter the field for the rich prizes offered in needle work and other exquisite lines.

The official program will have the list of all prizes and all departments but we are giving be a classi

in prosp
Grand Art Club's Contest.

The Art Club for the Most Complete and artistic display.

1st prize\$40.00
2d prize\$20.00

For the Best Individual Display.

1st prize\$10.00

2d prize\$5.00

For the Best Piece of Embroidery.

1st prize\$2.00

2d prize\$1.00

For the Best Piece of Crochet.

1st prize\$2.00

2d prize\$1.00

For China Painting.

1st prize\$2.00

2d prize\$1.00

For Best Piece of Tatting.

1st prize\$2.00

2d prize\$1.00

For Best Quilt.

1st prize\$2.00

2d prize\$1.00



SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

Vaudeville, dancing and motion pictures.

There will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday that late triumph in picturedom, "The Business League's Parade," a great picture of a real live event among race people.

SCHOOL FAIR BIG EVENT AT ASHEVILLE

The City, Buncombe and Henderson Counties Join In Great

Educational Rally.
Journal & Guide

(By J. H. Hamilton.)

Asheville, N. C.—The schools of Asheville, Buncombe County, and Henderson County gave a school fair at the Y. M. I. and Court House Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24, which was a grand success. The exhibits were at the Y. M. I. and Educational Rally at the Court House Thursday evening, at 8 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by Prof. W. S. Lee, principal of Catholic Hill High School. Prayer was led by C. B. Dusenbury, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Song by Catholic Hill School, "Lord I want to be a Christian;" poem from Dunbar by Mr. J. H. Michael; song by Catholic Hill School, "Swanee River." After which Prof. Lee introduced the first speaker, Dr. C. T. Schaeffer.

Time and space will not allow us to do justice to Dr. Schaeffer's speech, but will mention some of the most important things he spoke of.

His subject was education. Education of the head, the hand and the heart. He told of the opportunities held out for the colored man in the South, saying that the white man and the colored man should live in harmony on a basis of mutual usefulness. He said the colored children must be taught to respect the white children, in order to demand the respect of the white children; that the South was the home of the Negro, therefore the children must be taught the things that would make this home happy by doing the things that are right in the sight of God and in the sight of man. There were many other things which we have not space to write.

His speech was followed by a song by the Hill Street School, "Peter on the Sea," after which Prof. Lee asked Mr. D. Hiden Ramsey, Commissioner of Public Safety, to introduce Judge Murphy, chairman of the Board of Education.

Mr. Ramsey said he could not refrain from commenting on what Dr. Schaeffer said and that it was one of the best speeches he had ever heard, and that the singing was just fine, and that he was proud of the leaders of the colored race in Asheville, naming most of them.

Judge Murphy arose and asked to be permitted to ask Judge T. A. Jones, who had recently been elected as Senator of the State from this district to say a few words, which was granted.

Judge Jones came forward and said that he did not come to make a speech, but came to hear those colored people sing. And did not think that Dr. Schaeffer had left anything for him or Judge Murphy either to say, but he was always glad to have a chance to say something to his colored friends. He said: "I am going to Raleigh to help make a law that will benefit my race and your race, for what is good for my race is good for your race, and what is bad for your race is bad for my race."

He said that the Negro was the

most kind and sympathetic race in the world under adverse circumstances.

As an example he referred to what he saw on a street car a few nights ago. Said he was on a car that was crowded with both white and colored people, and the car stopped to take on some white ladies, and the white men kept their seats while the Negro men got up and offered the white ladies their seats.

He closed his remarks by saying to the Negro to get education, character and money, buy homes and the white men of the South will all stand ready to lend a helping hand.

Judge Jones is one of the best criminal lawyers in Western North Carolina, and is always ready to help the Negro that tries to make something of himself, and is at home when he is talking to a colored gathering or pleading to a white jury in defense of a colored man.

Judge J. D. Murphy, who was the next speaker, began by saying that he felt happy. He referred to Dr. Schaeffer's address as being one of the best he had ever heard on education. He said that Asheville needed more men like Dr. Schaeffer, Lee, Dusenbury, Dr. Walker, and referred to Mrs. Lee as Hester Ford Lee whom he had known ever since he had been in Asheville, as being one of the most respected colored women he ever knew, and they were following their once beloved and lamented leader, Booker T. Washington, who was the greatest Negro that ever lived. He also referred to the late J. C. Price, whom he had had the pleasure of meeting in his day, as being a great and powerful leader of the Negro race. He said that the colored people of the South may be congratulated upon what is being done for them and what they are doing for themselves at Hampton, Tuskegee, and nearer home at the A. & T. at Greensboro, Livingstone at Salisbury, and other places he had visited in the South.

There was a good number of white people present who seemed to enjoy the singing of the old time Negro melodies.

The Exhibits.

On entering the door of the Y. M. I. you see one of the most creditable exhibits of the work done by the students of Asheville and Buncombe, Hendersonville and Transylvania counties in big letters, each school named was in sight with the educational work, such as mathematics, writing and other school studies, other portions were to exhibit weaving, sewing, drawing by some of the little tots of the Kindergarten and of the different schools. Hill Street and Catholic Hill were largely in exhibits, sewing, drawing, wood work. Mountain St. School has a Parent Club which is doing excellent work to help with Mrs. Buttle and Miss F. Knuckles as teachers. Shiloh School also has a working club. They had canned goods and fancy work, wood work, baskets, chairs. Arden, Hendersonville, Flat Rock, Concord, South Asheville, West Asheville and Weaversville also had

work.

Mr. Henry Lee of 11 Sorrel street, is quite sick again after being out.

Mr. Elander Black of 29 Pine street, is sick and will have an operation soon.

The Missionary Society of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church with their pastor, Rev. J. R. Nelson, visited the Victoria Baptist Church and helped them in their Society. Rev. Jake Watson is the able pastor of the Victoria Church.

Mrs. Maggie Jones with the Church Aid Society of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, gave a very successful play at the Y. M. I. Tuesday night, November 21st, for the benefit of said church.

The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church met at the beautiful home of Mrs. Melinda Brown's at 162 Collage street, at 5 o'clock. Not being present when the meeting opened. There were 25 members and 5 visitors. After the business was finished all were invited to the dining room where there was three tables laden with good things to eat. One was chicken salad and other good things. All present spent a pleasant evening, thanking the hostess, and with a pleasant good night until the next meeting.

FAST HORSES IN NORFOLK RACES

The Journal & Guide
BON COEUR WINS TROTTING EVENT IN 2:30, AND LADY PRINCE CAPTURES PACING PRIZE IN 2:26—SAME ENTRIES AT SUFFOLK FAIR NEXT WEEK

Norfolk witnessed the best trotting and pacing races last Tuesday and Wednesday it has seen since the palmy days of the Old Mariner's race track. Seventeen of the fastest horses in Virginia contests for honors during the two days and the crowds that went out to Mariner's thoroughly enjoyed the events. All the horses entered in the races were owned by colored men, and there were some fine specimens. It was said that "Bon Coeur" and "Lady Prince," winners of the prize stakes did not have to extend themselves.

Following were the entries:

Tuesday, October 16.—Three-year-old trot or pace—"A. Claud," A. Claud, Portsmouth, (1); "Harry Vinson," N. P. Vinson, Pendleton, N. C., (2); Pendleton, N. C., (2); "Baby Doll," Ned Phillips, Melfa, Va., (3); "Bernina," D. W. Lee, Suffolk, (4). Time 2:52, 2:48, 2:55.
2:30 Pace—"Mary S.," John Smith, Melfa, (1); "Beauty Spot," J. B. Nottingham, Eastville, (2); "Happy Guard," L. W. Bright, Norfolk, (3); "Togo," Chas. Locker, Norfolk, (4); "Kenneth Bell," (5). Time 2:32 1/4, 2:31, 2:30.

Wednesday, October 17.—2:30 Trot—"Bon Coeur," D. W. Lee, Suffolk, (1); "Prince Albert," Smith, Portsmouth, (2); "James C.," W. H. Crocker, Suffolk, (3); "Cora Gibson," Gibson, Portsmouth, (4); "Belroy," Chas. Holland, Capron, (5).

Free-for-all Trot or Pace—"Lady Prince," Nat Fitchette, Cheapside, (1); "The Builder," John Smith, Melfa, (2); "Skipper," J. L. Vinson, Pendleton, N. C., (3); "Louise Prince," Geo. Satchell, Eastville, (4). Time 2:26, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

The officials and promoters of the Norfolk races were: W. H. Land, president and starter; W. H. Crocker, treasurer; D. W. Lee racing secretary and Chas. Locker, assistant manager.

The same horses will be entered at the Suffolk fair Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Negro Education

St. Louis Argus
Shown At Fair

Memphis, Tenn.—What applied education is doing for the Negro in Tennessee is illustrated by the displays in the exposition hall at the annual fair for Colored people. The most striking of all the displays are those showing work done in the Negro schools. Dresses, hats, quilts, table covers and other practical examples of needlework are shown by the Negro girls. Bread, cake, canned fruit and vegetables, as well as drawings, paintings and applied designs such as for window curtains complete the list. The tools, such as chairs, book racks, benches and similar pieces of furniture.

Several excellent agricultural exhibits shown by individual entrants attract much attention. Corn, long staple cotton, grasses, small grains and garden products show what the Negroes are doing in an agricultural way. One of the best collections of farm and garden products is that shown by a woman farmer who is an annual exhibitor. Plants and flowers grown by a Negro florist, jewelry made by a Negro craftsman, and many other examples of Indian campaigns, the varied displays, including the 3 of horses from the farm of a Negro are exhibited.

Agricultural and industrial fairs are to be held this month at Raleigh, N. C., Rocky Mount, N. C., Suffolk, Va., and Capron, Va. These exhibits are not only a source of inspiration but they greatly stimulate agricultural and industrial activities among our people. 1A-7-16.

EDITOR DAVISON AT THE CHATTOOGA COUNTY FAIR.

The Fair a Great Success.

Atlanta Independent
The Chattooga County Fair proved a great success, notwithstanding the short crops in that section of the state this year. There were several splendid features which deserve mention. Some of the finest corn, pumpkins, potatoes and cotton we have ever witnessed were installed and were very interesting to the spectators. It evidenced the fact that the people in Chattooga County are turning their attention to raising everything they need at home instead of depending entirely upon cotton and taking the money received from it and buying the things which they should raise at home. This has been the mistake of the southern farmers of both races.

The exhibits of Mrs. Johnson, principal of Summerville School, was the most interesting feature. Maps, little houses and fine needle work showed up to great advantage and reflected great credit upon Mrs. Johnson as well as the students. Some of the best work we have ever seen were the exhibits of little chaps nine and ten years old. This was all done under the able oversight of Mrs. Johnson, who is an alumnae of Atlanta University. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are held in high esteem in Summerville, their home, by white and colored.

Mr. R. B. Nichols is the leading colored man of that community. He is a man of ability and character, and so regarded by the best white people and his own people. Nothing takes place in that community without the advice and counsel of Mr. Nichols. Mr. Nichols is a self-made man, but has elevated himself to worth and respectability among the people of his community. He is popular with both white and black. He is thorough-going and takes a leading part in everything that pertains to the good of the community. The white people speak of him in the most complimentary terms. We need more men like Mr. Nichols, then there would be better feeling between the races. That is much needed now when there are so many things to create friction and distrust. A man who does those things to bring about better understanding and good feeling is a friend to both races; and in the last analysis, this must be done if the two races are to live here in peace and happiness.

We have never seen more cordial relation between the races than in Chattooga County. The whites and blacks work for each others betterment. The county Fair, which was held at Summerville, was the fair of both races, the white people holding

theirs for the first four or five days and the Negroes holding their Saturday. The white people turned out just as if it was their own and gave Mr. Nichols and his associates their hearty support and encouragement.

Beside the splendid exhibits they had, it ended up with foot races, automobile races, horse races and many other features of merriment. On a whole, it proved to be very beneficial and inspiring to both white and colored.

Editor Davison delivered an address before the Court house of Chattooga County to both white and colored; there were over 2,000 to hear him. He emphasized the importance of the friendly relation between the two races. He said that they have lived together for more than three hundred years and ought to understand each other by this time. That their interests were mutual, and that, instead of getting further apart, they should get together; for no two people had more in common than the Negro and white man, and the south was the home of both; and instead of getting further apart they should get closer together. The address was pronounced one of the best ever delivered in that section.

PROMINENT NEGROES WILL ATTEND "NEGRO DAY" AT ROCKY MT. FAIR

Journal & Guide
Among the prominent leaders who will be present on "Negro Day" at the Rocky Mount Fair are: Mr. P. B. Young of Norfolk, Va., editor of The Journal and Guide; Dr. A. A. Graham, Phoebus, Va., President of the Negro Organization Society; Mr. Berry O'Kelly of Raleigh, President of the North Carolina Negro Fair Association; Dr. C. S. Brown, Winton, N. C., President Walters Collegiate Institute; Prof. T. S. Inborden of Bricks, N. C., Principal of J. K. Brick School. The supervisor, Dr. Talley, is sparing no pains to make the event a success and reports that the farmers are being aroused to put on an exhibit that will reflect remarkable progress and development.

The Joseph Keasley Brick School Brass Band has been secured to render musical services. A remarkable feature of this fair is that the white fair company is to pay premiums to Negro exhibitors.